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The Independent, V. 43, Thursday, February 7, 1918, [Whole Number: 2221]

The Independent

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ESTABLISHED 1875

ACCEPT AND DEFEND THE
TRUTH WHEREVER
FOUND

The Independent

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

\$1.00 the YEAR

IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME FORTY-THREE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2221.

THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

As usual early in February, every year, There has been some Recent argument As to whether the g. h. Did or did not See his shadow!

Those who saw the g. h. see his shadow and then scot into his subterranean quarters, Will please report

At this office and thus furnish ample reason for special mention and boquets—next summer.

Mr. H. B. Keller, of Limerick, was in town on Saturday, Mr. Keller, who formerly resided in Ephrata, Lancaster county, is a printer by trade.

Miss Lulu Sacks spent the week end as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Strawhacker, of Port Kennedy.

Miss Alma Bechtel attended a musical concert at Bristol, Pa., on Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Hobbs spent the week end with relatives in Radnor.

Mr. William McAllister was the guest of friends in Philadelphia over Saturday and Sunday.

A number of young folks from this borough enjoyed a sleighing party to Norristown on Monday evening.

Mr. I. K. Hausman has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Josephine Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Gottshall, of Skippack.

Miss Pearl Conway has resigned her position at the West Point schools and is now teaching at Ironbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unstead visited relatives in Schuylkill county, Sunday.

Messrs. Roy Stroud, George Walt, Joseph Muehe and George Rimbly, all of Philadelphia, spent the week end and Monday with relatives in town.

Mr. Charles Vanderslice was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vanderslice, of Norristown.

Miss Catherine Schmidt spent the week end and Monday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Pierce Walt and Miss Florence Walt were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walt, of Garrett Hill.

Mr. Jesse Huber, of Camp Meade, Md., renewed acquaintances about town for a short time on Sunday.

Miss Emma K. Musselman and Mr. Rosenberg, of Philadelphia, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Straus.

Miss Josephine Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Keyser, of Lower Providence, on Monday.

Mr. Morris Robison, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Joseph Robison.

Mr. William Hutkinson, of Elizabeth, N. J., an official inspector of ships for the British government, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister.

Mrs. William Schwager and son, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, of Norristown, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Himes, of Norristown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman.

Mr. George Barrett, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowers spent the week end with relatives in Pottstown.

A number of sleighing parties were entertained at the Hotel Benning during the past week.

Mr. Stanley Hunsicker, of Fort Sloum, visited his mother, Mrs. H. T. Hunsicker, over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Carl Bechtel, of Philadelphia, was in town on Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville Fire Company will be held this (Thursday) evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Steinback, of Philadelphia, spent several days during the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer.

Miss Charlotte Guill, of Pottstown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Miller on Sunday.

Mr. George Berron, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clamer.

Mrs. George Ullman, Jr., visited Mrs. A. H. Pearce at Trooper on Monday.

WOOL WANTED FOR SQUARES.

There are twenty or more lassies in this town, and they are industrious lassies, to their credit be it said, who are anxious to knit squares from wool of any color for robes for convalescent soldiers on the other side. But—there is NO WOOL for the lassies to knit, and no money in sight to purchase wool. Now, then, since the Red Cross ladies have been giving much of their time free this winter in doing Red Cross work it has occurred to Mrs. Moser and the editor that it would be fine and just the thing for the men and boys of this town and vicinity to "chip in" some cash in small sums toward the purchase of wool to help keep the lassies busy knitting squares between times. Why not? Send your contributions to this office. The receipt of all sums will be duly acknowledged in the columns of the Independent with or without the names of the donors, as may be desired. Why not?

Price of Milk for February.

The Interstate Milk Producers' Association has fixed the price of milk after February 7, for members of the Association, at 84 cents per quart, f. o. b., Philadelphia.

THE DEATH ROLL.

G. D. Taylor Pugh, of Trooper, died on Wednesday evening of last week, aged 69 years. He is survived by his widow. Funeral was held on Sunday. Services in Lower Providence Presbyterian church at 2.30 p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

Mrs. Matilda Linderman, widow of John Linderman, of Limerick, died Tuesday morning, aged 80 years, 7 months and 25 days. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 11.30 at Limerick Centre church; undertaker, F. W. Shallop.

Frank B. Bohn, of Mont Clare, died very suddenly on Thursday morning, aged 59 years. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Funeral was held on Tuesday. Services in the Memorial meetinghouse, York, at 1 p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

William Bard, of Upper Providence, died on Wednesday, January 30, aged 76. Funeral on Thursday at 1.30 at Lutheran church, Trappe. Interment in adjoining cemetery; undertaker, F. W. Shallop.

S. Jennie Bean, wife of J. Edward Bean, of Trooper, died on Sunday, Funeral on Thursday. Services in the Lower Providence Presbyterian church at 2.30 p. m. Interment in the adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

Reuben F. High died on Thursday at his home at Pennypacker's Mill, Schuylkill county, aged 73 years. Two sons and one daughter survive. Funeral on Tuesday, at Deep Run Meetinghouse and cemetery, Bucks county; undertaker, F. W. Shallop.

Mrs. Margaret L. Chapman, of Mt. Holly, N. J., died on Monday, aged 69 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Edward Miller, of Lower Providence. Funeral on Saturday. All services in Lower Providence Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock. Interment in the adjoining cemetery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

Jesse G. Rosenberry, for many years a prominent citizen of Skippack township, died on Wednesday night of last week, following an operation for the removal of the prostate gland. The operation was successful, but the shock was too severe. Mr. Rosenberry was in his 78th year. He leaves one son, W. C. Rosenberry, and one daughter, Miss Annie Rosenberry, both of Skippack. Funeral on Wednesday, February 6, at 1.30 p. m. All services and interment at Trinity Reformed church and cemetery, Skippack. For many years Mr. Rosenberry was an extensive dealer in horses. He relinquished business some years ago. He was gifted by Nature with a keen intellect and strongly adhered to what he believed to be right and just and was a forceful character among his fellowmen. He was gifted as a writer of poetry and not a few of his literary efforts were meritorious.

AND STILL MORE WINTER!

The severity of the present winter is most persistent. Those who have indulged in references to the frigidity of the winters of long ago should be made to suffer some penalty or other if they fail to cut out such references forever hereafter. Saturday morning, the very morning when the g. h. was booked to see or not see his shadow, mercury hereabouts registered 12 degrees below zero. It is believed by some people if the g. h. did venture to poke his nose through the ice and snow, his nose impelled him to beat a quick retreat and go to sleep again several feet under ground, and snooze until the first of May or later. If such was the case, and there is some reasonableness attached to the conjecture, then the g. h. didn't get far enough away from his winter quarters to see his shadow, and so forth. At any rate, Saturday was a cold, cold day. The temperature moderated by Sunday, air became slightly warmer than the snow and the gathering fog led some half-frozen mortals to anticipate a thaw-up by Monday. Instead of a thaw-up another cold wave was ushered in with a gale of wind Monday forenoon. At this writing (Monday afternoon) the temperature is again tumbling toward zero, with indications of another installment of below zero weather. The Weather Bureau sharp declares that December 1917 and January 1918 were the coldest December and January in a period of 93 years. If February keeps up its present zero clip for a few days more, the winter of 1917-1918 will be likely to smash all the records of cold winters of the past. And that frigid winter achievement will be thought about next July. There is no telling just when spring will come, but it will get here by and by.

P. S. Spring will get here, but it was 14 degrees below zero Tuesday morning, with a gale from the northwest.

One Hundred Dollars Donated to Fire Company.

In addition to the transaction of the usual routine business at a regular meeting of Town Council, Friday evening, the sum of one hundred dollars was donated to the Collegeville Fire Company. The firemen very much appreciate this action on the part of Council.

Trolley Traffic Delayed by Drifted Snow.

The high wind Monday night drifted the snow to such an extent as to block travel on the line of the Reading Company between Norristown and Pottstown, during the greater part of Tuesday. Five trolley cars and several trucks were fast in the snow in Limerick, Tuesday morning.

William Reidenauer, of Eschbach's Crossing, has celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary.

URSINUS COLLEGE ADOPTS A WAR TIME PROGRAM.

The faculty of Ursinus College has worked out plans whereby the work of the present year will be closed a month in advance of the usual time with a view to releasing professors and students for work directly contributory to the winning of the war. It is inevitable that the demand for labor in agricultural and manufacturing pursuits as well as in government service will be much greater than last spring, when the colleges were called upon to release their students before the close of the term.

While the work of the term will thus be shortened, the Faculty has safeguarded its standards and will be in position to certify the full quota of work for its students. This will be done by extraordinary concentration and application to the work of the curriculum on the part of professors and students. The plan contemplates the adding of an hour of class-room work to each course every other week which will reduce the length of the term by two and one-half weeks. A further reduction is gotten by eliminating holidays and by cutting down the time allotted for final examinations to three days. One day is saved in the program of commencement week. The work of the year will thus close with the graduation ceremonies on May 14.

The program which calls for a complete mobilization of the intellectual forces of the college is set forth in full in the following:

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FACULTY

Whereas, The needs of the country at large in bringing victory to the cause of America and the Allies in the war are of paramount importance; and

Whereas, in common with other institutions of higher learning, Ursinus College which was founded on the sacred principles which we are now called upon to defend, should dedicate without reserve its powers and resources to our country; therefore

Resolved, that the Faculty record its gratification at the splendid feeling of patriotism so abundantly manifest in the work which the students are doing in the Red Cross, in the generous and self-sacrificing contributions made by them to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund, in their willing response to every appeal of the National Food Administration as observed in the college dining rooms, and especially in the ready enlistment of alumni and undergraduates in the various branches of the military service of the government.

Resolved, That in the further work of the present academic year we endeavor to conserve and improve wherever possible the standards of our class-rooms and laboratories by marshaling for more concentrated effort the intellectual resources of the College, and by curtailing every personal and social element of college life which does not directly contribute to this end.

Resolved, That we increase our labors by adding one hour per week in alternate weeks to each course of instruction, eliminate all holidays except Good Friday and the Monday following Easter, and confine the final examinations of the present term to three days—all to the end that the year's work may be brought to an early close and professors and students released for work directly contributory to the success of the country in the war.

Resolved, That in accordance with the foregoing resolution, the calendar be revised as follows:

Thursday, March 28, Easter recess begins, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, April 2, Easter recess ends, 8 a. m.

Wednesday, May 1, Senior final examinations begin.

Wednesday, May 8, semi-annual examinations begin.

Saturday, May 11, class day exercises, 2.00 p. m.

Saturday, May 11, Junior oratorical contests, 8.00 p. m.

Sunday, May 12, baccalaureate service, 8 p. m.

Monday, May 13, alumni day.

Tuesday, May 14, commencement day.

COMING RECITAL AT URSINUS.

It is to be hoped that everyone will remember the date of the Peer Gynt recital at Ursinus College. It is February 14, the evening of "Peasants' Day" at the College likewise the evening of the feast of that jovial Saint—Valentine. Miss Nellie Messenger will play the Peer Gynt music by Edward Grieg, the greatest of Norwegian composers. As the music is arranged for orchestra, the pipe-organ lends itself more than the piano to its adequate rendition; so Miss Messenger will play the suite on the organ.

Solveig's songs will be sung by Miss Marion Spangler, president of the Ursinus Woman's Club. This club under whose auspices the recital is being given, is a very live organization.

Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves, the reader of the evening and both the soloists are active workers in the club.

Mrs. Adele Miller is chairman of the committee which has the recital in charge. The admission will be 25 cents. Don't miss it.

Sauer Kraut Supper.

The O. of I. A. will hold a sauer kraut supper in their hall, Evansburg, on Saturday evening, February 16. In addition to sauer kraut of the best quality ice cream and cakes will be served. Don't miss a good supper, at a reasonable price, and a pleasant social occasion.

Target Shooting.

The Collegeville Gun Club will hold a big shoot on February 22, 1 p. m. There will be two special events; one for live birds and the other for live ducks. All sportsmen are invited. Ammunition sold on the grounds.

"WAR BREAD."

Facing the great economies that must be practiced in the time of war and in the future as the population increases and the natural productions of the earth are depleted, it will be necessary for us to adjust what we have in the way of essentials especially is this so of foodstuffs.

It therefore becomes important to know what combinations can be made and the relative food value of such combinations with our standard foodstuffs. One of Philadelphia's able chemists has given me a bread combination, which he has worked up with his wife's co-operation.

They use corn flour, which heretofore has been almost unknown in our domestic bakeries, and it would seem to open the way for a very large saving of our wheat flour. It must be distinctly understood, first, that there is a great difference between corn flour and corn meal, the corn flour in composition is practically the same as the corn meal, but it contains a little more protein and starch, and a little less moisture and fat, the shortage of fat being due to the fact that the germ is extracted before grinding. It must be further understood that you cannot replace all of the wheat flour with corn flour, as the corn contains no gluten, which is the constituent in wheat flour that makes it possible to obtain a raised dough.

However, bread and rolls made with twenty per cent. of corn flour have little or no crust, and this is the percentage, which has been found after long experiments, to produce the best bread. The same proportion can be used also for griddle cakes, pastry and cakes.

To make bread as it is made in the average household, where a sponge is used and no crust is desired, the flour is made, the better plan is to mix a quantity of the two flours, keep it on hand, and use the mixture instead of wheat flour. For a twenty per cent. mixture, take one quart of corn flour and four quarts of wheat flour, mix thoroughly, preferably by putting through a sifter three or four times. Of course, larger quantities may be mixed at one time, keeping the proper proportion. In pastry even larger proportions of the corn flour may be used. In making bread, pastry, etc., use this mixture in exactly the same proportions and treat it exactly as you would ordinary flour.

In nutritive value the difference between the mixed flour bread and the all-wheat flour bread is very slight. Their food value is practically the same, and if white corn flour is used, the bread has the same appearance as the all-wheat bread.

This bread has a decided advantage for every day use, and is obtained from grocers, or they can get it for you as it is regularly on the market and is being made by a number of milling companies and in cost should be cheaper than wheat flour. It should be ground as fine, or nearly as fine, as the wheat flour which you are in the habit of using.

This bread makes a twenty per cent. saving of the wheat with no practical loss in food value and without any of the objectionable features of the coarser meals.—Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Commissioner of Health.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting of the local union held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McKeister, notwithstanding the cold weather, was fairly well attended and proved interesting. Letters from both the state and the county president were read. The state president presented the campaign plans formulated by the national organization for helping to secure the national constitutional prohibition amendment, and urged unions to adopt the plans as far as possible. Our county president's letter made a strong appeal for an increase in the county membership, less than two hundred being now needed to raise it to one thousand—the goal desired. A portion of the program was devoted to the memory of Miss Frances Willard. Because the month of February is the month in which the life of the great leader passed from earth it is the custom for unions to devote a portion of their programs at their February meetings or else have special meetings with special programs in order to memorialize the noble Willard. Her life and her splendid and enduring achievements.

ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHEON.

The Montgomery County Committee of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon Wednesday, February 13, in the Library Building, Ardmore avenue, Ardmore. The morning session, 10-12, will be devoted to business and election of officers. Afternoon session, 2-4, address by Mrs. Charles Noel Edge, of New York. No charge for admission. Collection taken. Luncheon will be served by the Woman's Club of Ardmore for 60 cents upon notification before February 11, to Mrs. H. G. Kurtz, 119 Argyle Road, Ardmore, or to local suffrage leaders.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that he did not pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Sent for testimonials free.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1917.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally, and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BIG INCREASE IN VALUE OF COUNTRY'S LIVESTOCK.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—A billion and a half dollar's increase in the value of livestock on farms and ranges in the United States over their value a year ago was reported to-day by the Department of Agriculture in its annual report. Total value of all stock livestock was \$8,263,524,000, an increase of \$1,527,912,000 over a year ago.

There was an increase in the number of cattle, other than milch cows, amounting to 4.5 per cent., compared with an increase of 4.7 per cent. from 1916 to 1917. This was due to an increase of 4.2 per cent. in calves; 2.7 per cent. in heifers for milk; 8.5 per cent. in other heifers; a decrease of 3.2 per cent. in steers and an increase of 1.9 per cent. in other cattle.

Swine showed the largest increase in the number over the previous year. It was 5.7 per cent.; those over six months old increasing 4.5 per cent. and under six months 7.3 per cent. For the first time swine were valued at more than \$1,000,000,000. Their total value was 19.5 per cent. more than the previous year.

In numbers horses have increased 373,000; mules increased 101,000; milch cows increased 390,000; other cattle increased 1,857,000; sheep increased 1,284,000, and swine increased 3,871,000.

Horses numbered 21,563,000, and were valued at \$2,248,626,000. Mules, 4,824,000; value, \$621,064,000.

Milch cows, 23,284,000; value, \$1,643,030,000.

Other cattle, 43,546,000; value, \$1,780,052,000.

Sheep, 48,900,000; value, \$577,897,000.

Swine, 71,374,000; value, \$1,392,276,000.

CONTEST FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

An interesting fight for the important post of superintendent of schools of Montgomery county, a \$5000 a year position, is presaged in the announcement which has been made by Prof. Wilmer K. Groff, of Ogontz, that he will be a candidate for the position, at the election to be conducted by the School Board from the interested districts within the county, early in April. The present incumbent is Prof. J. Horace Landis, of Norristown, who has been county superintendent for twelve years, or even longer. Professor Landis is elected to succeed Superintendent Hoffecker.

Prof. Groff is at this time the principal of the Elkins Park High School, part of Cheltenham township. He is a native son of Montgomery county, having been born in Limerick; and following his education in the schools of that district, he prepared himself as an instructor by additional study at the University of Pennsylvania.

For ten years, or more, he was the superintendent in charge of the Jenkintown schools. The election for county superintendent will take place in the court house at Norristown early in April.

REGISTRANTS WHO HAVE NOT FILED QUESTIONNAIRES.

Following is a list of registrants who have not filed questionnaires and unless heard from within the next ten days their names will be forwarded to the Adjutant General for his disposition of their case.

Antonio Renzi, Royersford, Pa. Maurice W. Reedy, Mont Clare, Pa. Harry C. Kimberlin, Collegeville. Allen Gotwals Harley, Trappe, Pa. Joseph Zinow, Woodbury, N. J. John Hamilton Roberts, Norristown. R. D. No. 1.

John Harvey Oaks, Pa. Raymond D. McIntyre, Souderton, Pa. Arnold Talbot, Oaks, Pa. Howard L. Burdette, Lansdale. Neola Urbina, Royersford, Pa. Paul Chock, Phoenixville, Pa.

Allen Gotwals Harley, of Trappe, enlisted some months ago and is now at Camp Hancock, Georgia. It is probable that some of the other young men named above are also among those who have enlisted and are in the service.

RED CROSS WORK IN LIMERICK.

The Red Cross Auxiliary 319 of Limerick made 12 surgical shirts, 47 towels, 8 suits of pajamas and 2 coats during the month of January. Their workroom is open every Thursday afternoon from 12.30 to 6 o'clock. The community league of same place received 1 sweater, 12 pairs wristlets and 10 helmets during January. A "Fasnacht" social will be held, for the wool fund, in Washington schoolhouse, Limerick, on the evening of February 7. Tickets selling for ten cents will be ready for a cup of coffee and a "fasnacht." A full line of homemade cakes, bread, candies and fancy wafers and aprons will be on sale. Children under 12 years free. MARION B. EVANS.

Undertaker's Wagon Turned Over in Snow.

Last Friday John Snovel was on his way to deliver an over-box for undertaker J. L. Bechtel, of Collegeville, at the Lower Providence Presbyterian cemetery. Below the Baptist church a trolley car ran very close to the horses. The animals became frightened, turned sharply to one side and the wagon was overturned and partially demolished. The driver escaped injury. The over-box was taken to the cemetery by a team that happened along soon after the accident.

Meeting of Ironbridge C. E. Society.

The first regular meeting of the Ironbridge Christian Endeavor Society was very well attended, Sunday evening; each member doing his or her part in a very favorable manner. A number of new names was placed on the roll as active members and the society now numbers about twenty-nine active members. Topic for Sunday evening, February 10: "What My Church is Doing," leader, Mr. Philip May.

PROPERTIES SOLD.

The Warren farm, fronting on the Skippack creek, has been sold to Rev. James C. McLoughlin, of Philadelphia, who will establish summer quarters for homeless and orphan boys.

The Keel property at Providence Square, Lower Providence, has been sold to the Open Door Rescue Mission of Norristown.

DEALERS MUST PROCURE LICENSE.

Food Representative Henry K. Boyer has received instructions from Washington which will be of interest to every food dealer in Montgomery county.

The following dealers, manufacturers, etc., must procure licenses from the United States Food Administration license division, Washington, D. C., on or before February 15, 1918.

Failure to procure license may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$5000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

All persons, firms, corporations and associations engaged in the business of importing, manufacturing (including mixing and processing of all kinds), storing or distributing any commercial mixed feeds (including dairy feeds, horse and mule feeds, stock feeds, hog feeds, and poultry feeds).

Manufacturing feeds from any of the following commodities or importing, storing or distributing any of the following commodities as feeds or feed ingredients:

Buckwheat, emmer, beans, baled alfalfa, kaffir, millet, peas, baled straw, milo, sunflower seed, dried brewers' grains, animal or fish products or by-products, cotton, grain, and seed dried distillers' screenings, grains, broom corn lentils, dried yeast grains, tankage, cane seed, linseed oil, haled hay, shelled corn, sugar cane, ear corn, sorghum grains, peanuts, oats, rice, copra, barley, grain and seed screenings, palm nut, straw, wheat, soy beans, palm kernel, rye, velvet beans, sugar beets.

All persons, firms, corporations and associations engaged in the business of malting barley, or other grains, or in the business of storing or distributing malt, except brewers or malt liquors who do not malt their own grain.

All persons, firms, corporations and associations engaged in the business of canning peas, dried beans, corn, tomatoes, salmon or sardines, not already licensed, whose gross production is more than five hundred cases per annum, except home canners and bona fide boys and girls canning clubs recognized by the Department of Agriculture of the several states in the United States.

All persons, firms, corporations and associations not already licensed, engaged in the business of manufacturing tomato soup, tomato catsup, or other tomato products.

All persons, firms, corporations and associations, not already licensed, engaged in the business of manufacturing any products derived from wheat or rye.

Feed and macaroni dealers, malsters and small canneries are particularly advised that they must apply for licenses.

Excepting however, the retailer whose gross sales of food commodities do not exceed one hundred thousand dollars per annum.

Common carriers as to operations necessary to the business of common carriage.

Farmers, gardeners, co-operative associations of farmers or gardeners, including live stock farmers, and other persons with respect to the products of any farm, garden or other land owned, leased or cultivated by them.

FUNERAL OF WALLACE DANEHOWER.

The funeral of Wallace L. Danehower, from the residence of his father, Mr. George Danehower, of near York, last Saturday afternoon, was largely attended by relatives and friends. At the services in Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, eulogies were delivered by the pastor, Rev. Wm. S. Clapp, Rev. F. McKee, of Green Tree, Upper Providence, and Rev. J. Scott, of the Presbyterian church, Jefferessville. The music was furnished by the choir. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, there being many designs, including wreaths, crescents, baskets, and sprays. The pall bearers were Harry T. Allebach and Harold Shoemaker, of Conshohocken; Grover Detler and Wm. Ashenfelter, of Jefferessville; Wm. Gensler, of Red Hill, and Warren Gordon, of Kimberton, Chester county; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

NORRISTOWN GIRL ELOPED.

Miss Dorothy Hartenstein, aged 19 years, daughter of John Hartenstein, a Norristown printer, figures in an unusual romance. According to a message which her father received on Saturday from the girl she was married on Friday at Richmond, Virginia, to Raymond Levan, aged 19 years, a married man of Norristown, with whom she is alleged to have eloped. The wedding was performed by Rev. Scherer, a Lutheran clergyman.

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THE INDEPENDENT
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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.
E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.
Thursday, February 7, 1918.

I PERSONALLY knew the late Wallace L. Danehower to be a talented, energetic, useful, and honorable young man. With a promising career in the educational world ahead of him, with the confidence of his loved ones and all who knew him, why his passing? Up and down the highways of life go the imbeciles, the criminals, the worthless, and parasitical specimens of humanity, with sufficient physique to keep right on living. Useful men, men who contribute to the welfare of humanity, frequently die before reaching the prime of life. Why? Nature's processes take no account of individuals. Cause and Effect are unalterable. Fatal diseases kill where there is insufficient resistance. Nature works that way, despite all our prayers, petitions, and professions. But, after all is said, the goodly influences of the individual's life remain, after death intervenes, as a priceless legacy to the living. Such influences live on and on as potential factors in the affairs of mortals. Wallace H. Danehower's life held a place on the constructive, helpful, and goodly side of human existence. The influence he exerted helped, not hindered, the progress and well-being of humanity. Therefore, though all too brief, his life was well worth living, and the goodly influences he exerted are an ever present inspiration to those who no longer meet and greet him. In its reference to Mr. Danehower's death the Conshohocken Recorder says, editorially: "As principal of the consolidated schools of Plymouth township, Mr. Danehower proved himself a thorough schoolman. He knew to have a successful school his duties would extend beyond the classroom. He encouraged and aided the students in athletics and engendered a school pride. He recognized the school building belonged to the public and should be used. He encouraged and with great success in making the building a place where the citizens might meet and enjoy a social evening. He did a great service for the citizens of Plymouth township by bringing their schools to a high standard of efficiency with an excellent corps of teachers and a loyal and enthusiastic student body."

It appears reasonably certain that a contest for Republican leadership in this county will contribute excitement to the primary election in May. The Brumbaugh faction, represented by Charles A. Ambler, State Insurance Commissioner, as chief factotum, will endeavor to force Charles Johnson into the rear as the leader of the party. To this end Mr. Ambler is being urged to stand as a candidate for State Senator in opposition to James S. Boyd, of Norristown, now Assemblyman from the Second district. Mr. Ambler would be the logical candidate of the Brumbaugh combination, since he is close to the Governor, and perhaps in harmony with the Governor's methods, autocratic and otherwise. Should Mr. Ambler not see his way clear to stand fire as a candidate for Senator, it will be up to him to find a substitute. In either event the Insurance Commissioner will find the politically odoriferous Governor much more of a hindrance than a help in his ambition to snatch the Republican leadership in the county from Mr. Johnson, who still has the confidence of a large majority of the workers of his party. Moreover, the rank and file Republicans have had more than enough of Brumbaugh politics, and they will be more than likely to vote about as they feel. Votes count.

"Doc" HARRY has quit the county treasurer's office. Doctor Weber, from up the Perkiomen valley, has quit the county treasurer's office. Attorney John H. Rex is now county treasurer by the grace of Governor Brumbaugh, self-elected saint. But our dear Mr. Wm. Haginbotham remaineth in the county treasurer's office. Our new Friday says that our William bath all political seasons—through drought, hail, tempest, balmy days of sunshine and gentle zephyrs—for his own. What need our William care for factional politics and the foolish or otherwise ambitions of Tom, Dick, and Harry; for he will be right where the emoluments of office keep on flowing into his exchequer. But will he "stump" the county for John, if need be? That's another question.

THIS, from Town and Country, is to me delightfully suggestive: The universal fact that there is nothing wrong with mother has given the woman suffrage movement a remarkable impetus and their right of ballot seems assured. And this, from the same source: Did Daddy Moser read that baptism article in last week's Montgomery Transcript? Daddy, answer it in your own clear way. St. Peter will give you a free pass if you sweep the theological cobwebs from men's minds.

Not just now, Brother. I would rather wait and see just how much of a mess the theologians make of a job that is quite familiar to them. Though I can't help now recalling a statement, emanating from a preacher, in my early boyhood days. While expatiating on his favorite form of baptism he declared there "are infants in hell not a span long." Let me tell you, Brother Lutz, that wicked declaration made my youthful brain buzz. It had to do with setting me to thinking pretty hard, theologically. Since then I have reached some reasonably well defined and entirely satisfactory conclusions.

HENRY W. WATSON, Republican Congressman from this (the 8th) district, may not get a renomination as "easy as rolling off a log." His record is just so, so. He has shown an obliging attitude toward many of his constituents, for which he deserves due credit. He has not been overly strong in supporting the administration at Washington and was sufficiently narrow and unjust to vote against the proposed woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution. These considerations will count against his renomination and count against him at the November election, should he win out at the primaries.

WILMER K. GROFF, of Ogontz, a native of Limerick township, is a candidate for County Superintendent of Public Schools to succeed Professor J. Horace Landis, who has successfully filled that position for a number of years. Prof. Groff's ambition is honorable and he is well within his rights to seek a realization of his ambition. However, the question will be asked: Wherein or in what respect is he more fully qualified to fill the office to which he aspires than is the present County Superintendent? That question is a paramount one in weighing Professor Groff's candidacy. The School Directors of the county must do the weighing.

HERE is my hand in sympathy to Dr. C. Q. Hillegass, proprietor of Town and Country, Pennsylvania, who recently sustained the loss of a distinguished brother, Howard Q. Hillegass, a prominent journalist and author of New York city.

FROM the Kansas City Journal: Secretary McAdoo knows enough about the railroad business to know that the Government must have the help of level-headed, experienced railroad men in its efforts to manage the transportation system. Score one for McAdoo.

WOOD AS A FUEL. Present conditions offer unusual opportunities to many of the 80,000 to 100,000 farm woodlot owners of Pennsylvania to sell cordwood, in the opinion of C. R. Anderson, of the forestry department of the Pennsylvania State College. The scarcity of coal and its present cost favor these farmers. Indications are that conditions will not grow much better during the winter. A heavy demand for lumber, ties, and forest products for the mines, coupled with our present fuel situation, can be used to advantage by many wood owners. The demand and the situation may make it possible to market any and all material, while in the past some material had to remain unsold owing to a poor market. Farmers having cordwood for sale should look into the marketing possibilities soon, if they have not done so, in order that they may have some time for work before the usual spring work begins. Inquiry among village or town friends and acquaintances will frequently bring all the orders the farmer can fill in.

CORN IS A CHAMPION FOOD CROP. Corn, on a given acre, will produce more human food than any other crop commonly grown on American farms. This crop heads the list in units of energy produced per acre and is ahead of all other crops except navy beans and soy beans in tissue-building material. In the latter element, soy beans far outclass all other crops, showing twice as much protein per acre as navy beans, which rank second in this regard. The dairy cow is most efficient of farm animals in the production of human food (milk) and the hog is the most efficient in the conversion of grain into meat, producing five times as much per acre of crops as does any other animal.

HOME CARD TELLS HOW THE HOUSEWIFE CAN HELP THE SOLDIERS WIN THE WAR. Food Director Heinz Makes Public Latest Program For Conserving Wheat, Meat, Fats and Sugar—He Asks You to Send For Receipt Book.

Now, it's up to the housewife! President Wilson and Herbert Hoover have told us that FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR, and they have told us how to use the present supply of food to make a war victory possible. Howard Heinz, Director of the Food Supply Department, Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, and Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania, recently issued the text of the second Home Card. The card has on it a full explanation of what the United States Food Administration wants you to do to conserve food.

Read every word of it, then read it again. Clip it from this newspaper and hang it in the kitchen until the regular pastebord card is mailed to those patriotic women who signed the pledge card last November. The Food Administration in Philadelphia will mail a recipe book to each housewife who signed the pledge card. If you didn't sign, send your name to Food Administration, Bulletin Building, Philadelphia. The contents of the card, as announced by Mr. Heinz, are as follows:

HANG THIS IN YOUR KITCHEN UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION HOME CARD 1918

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP WIN THE WAR. Our Problem is to feed the Allies and our own soldiers abroad by sending them as much food as we can of the most concentrated nutritive value in the least shipping space. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, butter and sugar. Our Solution is to eat less of these and as little of all foods as will support health and strength. All saving counts for victory. The Food Administration asks every loyal American to help win the war by maintaining rigidly, as a minimum of saving, the following program:

Have TWO WHEATLESS DAYS (Monday and Wednesday) every week, and ONE WHEATLESS MEAL in every day. Explanation—On "Wheatless" days and in "Wheatless" meals of other days use no crackers, pastry, macaroni, breakfast food or other cereal food containing wheat, and use no wheat flour in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thickening soups or gravies, or for a binder in corn bread and other cereal breads. As to bread, if you bake it at home, use other cereals than wheat, and if you buy it buy only war bread. Our object is, that we should buy and consume one-third less wheat products than we did last year.

Have ONE MEATLESS DAY (Tuesday) in every week and ONE MEATLESS MEAL in every day. Have TWO PORKLESS DAYS (Tuesday and Sunday) in every week. Explanation—"Meatless" means without any cattle, hog or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork. "Porkless" means without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products, fresh or prepared. Use fish, poultry and eggs. As a nation we eat and waste nearly twice as much meat as we need. Make every day a FAT-SAVING DAY (Butter, lard, lard-substitutes, etc.).

Explanation—Fry less; bake, broil, boil or stew foods instead. Save meat drippings and use as vegetable oils for cooking instead of butter. Butter has food values vital to children; therefore, give it to them. Use it only on the table. Waste no soap; it is made from fat. Be careful of all fats. We use and waste two and a half times as much fat as we need. Make every day a SUGAR-SAVING DAY. Explanation—Use less sugar. Less sweet drinks and candy containing sugar should be used in war time. As a nation we have used twice as much sugar as we need.

Use FRUITS, VEGETABLES and POTATOES abundantly. Explanation—These foods are healthful and plentiful, and, at the same time, partly take the place of other foods which we must save. Raise all you can for home use. Use MILK wisely. Explanation—Use all of the milk; waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk. Use sour and skim milk in cooking and for cottage cheese.

HOARDING FOOD. Any one buying and holding a larger supply of food now than in peace time, except foods canned, dried or preserved in the home, is helping to defeat the Food Administration in its attempt to secure a just distribution of food and the establishment of fair prices. The food hoarder is working against the common good and even against the very safety of the country. Hoarding food in households is both selfish and unnecessary; the Government is protecting the food supply of its people. Loyalty in little things is the foundation of the national strength. DISLOYALTY IN LITTLE THINGS GIVES AID TO THE ENEMY. KEEP THE PLEDGE.

Do Not Limit the food of growing children. Eat sufficient food to maintain health; the nation needs strong people. Co-operate with your local and federal food administrators. Take their advice. Report to the nearest food administration officer the name and address of any person discouraging the production or saving of food.

WHY WE MUST SAVE FOOD. To the Members of the United States Food Administration: The men of the Allied Nations are fighting; they are not on the farms. Even the men of the European neutral countries are under arms. The fields of both Allies and neutrals lack man-power, fertilizer and machinery. Hence the production of food by these countries has steadily lessened ever since the beginning of the war. At the same time, the shortage of shipping has grown more and more serious, with the consequent, steady increase of difficulties in bringing food from the faraway markets of India, Australia and the Argentine. The situation has become critical. There is simply not enough food in Europe, yet the soldiers of the Allies must be maintained in full strength; their wives and children at home must not face famine; the friendly neutrals must not be starved; and, finally, our own army in France must never lack a needed ounce of food.

There is just one way in which all these requirements can be met. North America must furnish the food. And we must furnish it from our savings because we have already used up our normal surplus. We do not need to starve our own people. We have plenty for ourselves, and it is the firm policy of the Food Administration to retain for our people, by its control of exports, a sufficient supply of every essential foodstuff. We want nobody in our country to eat less than is necessary for good health and full strength, for America needs the full productive power of all its people. The need of the nation cannot be met by substituting one kind of food for another. But the time has come to put aside all selfishness and disloyalty. The time has come for sacrifice. The Allies need wheat and meat and fats and sugar. They must have more of all these than we have been sending, more than we shall be able to send unless we restrict our own consumption. We can do it without harm, for as a nation, we are today eating and wasting much more food than we need. The whole great problem of winning the war rests primarily on one thing; the loyalty and sacrifice of the American people in the matter of food. It is not a government responsibility, it is the responsibility of each individual. Each pound of food saved by each American citizen is a pound given to the support of our army, the Allies and the friendly neutrals. Each pound wasted or eaten unnecessarily is a pound withheld from them. It is a direct personal obligation on the part of each of us to some one in Europe whom we are bound to help.

If we are selfish or even care-less, we are disloyal, we are the enemy of now. Now is the hour of our testing. Let us make it the hour of our victory; let us make it the hour of our victory over ourselves; victory over our selfishness, victory over our carelessness. HOWARD HEINZ, Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania. HERBERT C. HOOVER, United States Food Administrator.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1917. GENERAL FUND. RECEIPTS.

Taxes of 1916	\$2281 92	\$ 63 28
Tax duplicate of 1917		
Deduct exonerations, \$ 6 41		
Commissioner's fee	102 40	
Outstanding tax	275 71	334 61—1947 31
Amount received from collector	\$2010 99	
Balance Dec. 31, 1916	293 31	
Received from liquor licenses	350 00	
Amusement Reading Transit and Light Company	100 00	
Police and Telephone Co.	17 50	
Oil: H. H. Koons	141 00	
Thomas Hallman	104 50	
J. B. Van Osten	10 00	
Interest on deposits	8 30	
Exonerations 1917—H. C. Schatz	26 12	
Custer property		\$382 31

DISBURSEMENTS.

Highways: Labor and hauling	\$24 58	
Crushed stone	364 25	
Oil	434 37	
Road drag	19 74—\$1562 94	
Light: Electric current	480 00	
Miscellaneous:		
Auditing 1916 statement	\$ 6 00	
Collegeville Fire Company	364 25	
Post and light	9 75	
Printing—1916 statement	9 75	
Municipal Law Reporter	5 00	
State tax on bonds	12 82	
D. H. Jones—concrete work	50 00	
Interest on loans	175 35	
Loan—Collegeville Nat. Bank	500 00	
Extending 1917 tax duplicate	9 00	
Postage	50 00	
Geo. J. Clamer	784 82	
Perk. R. R. Co.—demurrage	10 00	
Salaries: Solicitor	25 00	
Treasurer	25 00	
Secretary	20 00	
Health Officer	20 00	
Sec'y Board of Health	20 00—\$115 00	
Balance in treasury	392 35	
		\$382 31

BOND FUND. RECEIPTS.

Taxes of 1916	\$500 51	\$ 16 66
Tax duplicate 1917		
Deduct: Exonerations, \$ 1 69		
Commissioner's fee	102 40	
Outstanding tax, 59 40—	88 06—\$112 45	
Amount received from collector	\$ 529 11	
Balance on hand Dec. 30, 1916	377 18	
Interest on deposits	2 21	
1916 exonerations—H. C. Schatz	16 66	
Custer property	6 88	
		922 54

DISBURSEMENTS.

Interest on bonds to Oct. 1, 1917, \$120 00		
Bond—H. H. Koons	500 00	
Balance in treasury	392 54—\$922 54	

GENERAL STATEMENT.

Total valuation of taxable property	\$480,405 00	
LIABILITIES:		
Bonds outstanding	\$2500	
Notes outstanding	3000	
ASSETS:		
Taxes outstanding—Gen'l fund, \$225 71		
Bond fund, 59 40—\$285 11		
Cash Balance—General fund	539 55	
Bond fund	392 54—\$1212 20	
Total	\$1127 20	
Tax rate: 4 1/2 mills for Borough Purposes.		
1 1/2 mills for Liquidation of Bonds.		
Audited January 15, 1918.		
F. W. SCHEUREN,		
W. R. LANDES,		
Auditors.		

THE COST OF LIVING has gone up, wages are higher and the purchasing power of the dollar is considerably less than it was even a year ago. To meet this condition it is necessary that your investments yield higher returns than formerly. We have therefore prepared a list of high grade bonds yielding from 5 per cent. to over 7 per cent., many of them maturing within a few years. This list will prove interesting to any investor—particularly to the very conservative man who has formerly been satisfied with comparatively small returns on his money. For further information write to: DAVID A. STORER, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Representing A. B. LEACH & CO., Inc. 115 S. 4th St., Philadelphia. New York Chicago Boston Buffalo Washington Pittsburgh London, Eng.

EYE TALKS. Soften the glare without dimming the sight. THEY LOOK ALMOST THE SAME AS ORDINARY GLASSES. If the sunlight irritates your eyes, you will be delighted with the relief afforded by a pair of these special lenses. Prescribed and sold by: HAUSSMANN & CO. Optometrists and Opticians 705 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA. BOTH PHONES.

CHURCH SERVICES. Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor. 28 services next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a. m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior C. E., 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m. Church at 7:30 p. m. Services every Sunday evening at 7:30, short sermon and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited. Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Fegley, pastor, Sunday School at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10:15; Evening services at 7:30; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening. St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messenger, D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Meeting of the Junior League at 3 p. m. Meeting of the Heidelberg League at 7 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Services are most cordially invited to attend the services.

Winter schedule, St. James' church, Perkiomen, Norman Stockett, Rector: Communion at 10 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening prayer at 8 p. m. St. Clare's Church, Roman Catholic, Mass at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. m.; at Green Lane at 9:30, and at East Greenville at 10 a. m. William J. Butler, Rector by the choir. All most cordially invited. Evansburg M. E. Church—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Episcopal Church: St. Paul's Memorial, Oaks, The Rev'd Caleb Cresson, Jr., Rector. Sunday Services: 9:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., Holy Days—4:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Everybody welcome. The Rector residing in the rectory at Oaks P. O. Pa. Bell phone 6-88-14 gladly responds to requests his ministrations are desired. Send your name and address for parish paper. St. Paul's Epistle, for free distribution, freely distributed. Audition Sunday services at Union Church 11 a. m. and also on alternate Sunday evenings including May 1, 1917, Audubon Chapel 7:45 p. m.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, Rev. H. K. Kralz, pastor, Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder Brethren, Graterford, Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Graterford Chapel, Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

HAD HER EXCUSE. Bessie was absent from kindergarten one day, and the next day, when the teacher asked her why she was not there, she said: "My grandmother died and I had to go to the program."

Have You Visited OUR NEW CORSET DEPARTMENT located on second floor next to suit department. To our friends living outside of Norristown we particularly desire that you know how well we are equipped to attend to your corset needs. The department is most conveniently located just far enough away from general shopping to be a bit secluded. Plenty of fitting rooms, trained corsetiers, everything to guarantee your satisfaction in corsets. We carry many of the standard makes at prices starting at \$1.00 up to \$10.00. It has been suggested that the corset factories during these war times are liable to be used for other purposes. It is already known that prices on corsets will ADVANCE DURING FEBRUARY. Better stock up right now before we are compelled to charge you more. Right now in-between seasons you have plenty of time to investigate the corset subject carefully before you decide on the spring wardrobe. Miss Kane will advise you entirely free.

WARNER'S Norristown, Penn'a.

HEADQUARTERS IN NORRISTOWN FOR GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. Complete assortment of all lines at lowest prices from which to make selections. Varieties and qualities to meet all the requirements of our patrons. Workmen's Headquarters for HOSIERY, SHIRTS, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, NECKWEAR, &c. Our country friends are always welcome to make themselves at home at our store when they come to Norristown, whether purchases are made or not.

WILLIAM H. GILBERT NORRISTOWN, PA. 132 West Main Street Next door to Montgomery Bank

GEORGE J. HALLMAN, DEALER IN Doors, Sash Mouldings, ROOFING PAINT, NAILS, &c. NEAR MONT CLARE, P. O. Address—R. D. 1, Phoenixville, Pa. Estimates for buildings cheerfully furnished.

JACOB C. BROWER Justice of the Peace PORT PROVIDENCE, PA. Real Estate and Insurance, Conveyancing and Collecting. 8-1

DR. IRVIN S. REIFSNYDER, VETERINARIAN Main St., opposite Collegeville Hotel COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Both Phones. 8-17-14

H. C. SHALLCROSS Carpenter and Builder GRATERFORD, PA. All kinds of carpenter work done. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 11-30-6m

F. S. KOONS, SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. Slater and Roofer, And dealer in Slate, Slate Flagging, Gray Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work contracted at lowest prices.

A. C. RAMBO, Painter and Paperhanger COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Latest designs of wall paper. 1-18

R. H. GRATER, Carriage Builder, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Shop at Cross Key corner and Ridge pike. Repairing of all kinds. Rubber tires. Keystone phone.

E. S. POLEY, Contractor and Builder, TRAPPE, PA. Prompt and accurate in building construction. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

WHY DID THE COW JUMP OVER THE MOON? TO GET A BAG OF PURINA DAIRY FEED "The feed without a filler" TRY A TON FOR SALE AT Collegeville Mills.

IRVIN L. FAUST YERKES, PA. BUTCHER AND DEALER IN Fresh and Smoked Meats Pork in Season Visits Collegeville, Trappe and vicinity every Wednesday and Saturday, Evansburg, Tuesdays and Fridays.

National MAZDA Lamps "MY EYES don't hurt with this light!" The little girl is surprised when the turning on of MAZDA lights instantly relieves the strain on her eyes. Buy NATIONAL MAZDA lamps and other electrical household appliances here, where assortments are good, prices reasonable, and service goes with every purchase.

Geo. F. Clamer Collegeville, Pa.

If you want anything advertise in The Independent IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL ADVERTISE IN THE INDEPENDENT

PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. INCORPORATED MAY 13, 1871 \$14,500,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE Insures Against Fire and Storm

OFFICE OF COMPANY: COLLEGEVILLE, PA., A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary. B. W. DAMBL, Pres., Skippack.

HEADQUARTERS For the latest and best designs and makes in all kinds of WATCHES, JEWELRY, CUT-GLASS Wedding and anniversary gifts and novelties. Special attention given to repairing watches and clocks. Good qualities and good service in all lines. Prices reasonable

JOSEPH SHULER REMOVED FROM 168 To 222 West Main Street Next to Garrick Theatre, Norristown

F. C. POLEY, LIMERICK, PA., BUTCHER AND DEALER IN Fresh Beef, Veal, Lamb, Smoked Meats, Pork in Season. Patrons in Collegeville, Trappe, and vicinity, served every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Your patronage will be appreciated.

For Latest Designs — AND — Lowest Prices — IN — Cemetery Work — CALL ON — H. E. BRANDT ROYERSFORD Walnut St. and Seventh Ave. Yes, that printing idea is a good one. Bring the job to the INDEPENDENT PRINT SHOP; we'll work it up.

COLLEGEVILLE GARAGE

HENRY VOST, JR., Proprietor

SPECIAL BARGAINS:

2 FORD TOURING CARS,

1915 and 1918

CHANDLER ROADSTER, 1918

Run less than 4000 miles.

RIEGAL TOURING CAR, 1916

In good condition.

These cars are first-class and will be sold at very reasonable prices.

A number of other second-hand automobiles at attractive prices.

Also \$1000 worth of TIRES to be sold at a discount of 15 per cent.

HIRE SERVICE with either Overland or Ford Cars any hour of the day or night.

All makes of cars REPAIRED. Parts supplied. A variety of the best makes of TIRES on hand.

FISH AS A FOOD.

The average American eats twenty pounds of fish a year. This includes oysters, clams, crabs, lobsters, shrimp and mussels. One dietary authority states, according to Leslie's Weekly, that 200 miles inland from our three coasts the consumption of fish food per person is less than a half pound annually.

Each inhabitant of the British Isles has fish on his bill of fare to the extent of 100 pounds every twelve months, while the fish consumption per capita in Germany is 120 pounds; Holland, 130 pounds; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, 150 pounds; China, 225 pounds, and Japan, nearly 500 pounds.

Latin Americans are the only people who eat less fish than do the inhabitants of the United States.

There is absolutely no sane argument against the larger and more extensive use of fish as a daily diet throughout the length and breadth of this land. It is ideal as a food. It is highly nutritious and rich in protein. It is most easily digested. It contains in great abundance the chemical ingredients for making bone, muscle and tissue.

As a food nothing detrimental can possibly be said against it. Fish, with the exception of a few species, are clean feeders.

WHAT MEMORY IS.

The popular notion that memory is "an association of ideas" is true. Memory, plainly, is not only made up of association of ideas, but also of associated impressions living things receive. Such associations may be due to real and necessary connections such as "iron bar," or to your mental coupling up of such associations as "blue funk," "sweet melody," "pretty girl." Habitual linkage makes the impression firmer, the retention in mind more durable and a more simple handle whereby the matter can be recalled at will.

WOULD MAKE DADDY SORRY.

Richard was proud of his newly acquired pompadour. One day while standing in front of the glass admiring it, he suddenly turned to his mother and said: "Say, mamma, when dad comes home and sees my pompadour, won't he be sorry he had his hair cut bald?"

The Dream Farm

By Victor Redcliffe

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Lessons on the base drum," read the sign in the window of the little cottage where Barnaby Glinn lodged and boarded. It had hung there for over two years and was faded and askew, for the cord supporting it to a tack had become old and frayed.

No one ever came to take lessons and passers-by smiled at the time-worn legend. How could there be any lessons necessary to learn to pound a sheet of sheepskin with a padded club. Where was the harmony or expression as in reed or string instruments? Why, Barnaby belonged to a band and was its most poorly paid member. Anybody could drum.

"But I am an expert," insisted poor Barnaby. "Expression, why, the drum has been the first token of civilization with the world's wildest tribes. It is full of wonderful possibilities of imitation, thunder roaring waves, the booming guns of battle, the tramp of armies. Muffle it, and who could not shed tears as it accompanies a solemn death march? But the drum is underrated, and I am underrated. Hence, if I can ever save a few thousand, Theodosia will be waiting for me, and we will go to live on a snug little farm by the sea, where nature booms out the true drum note among the mighty breakers."

But the saving of the few thousands was a slow progress, and for bare bread and butter, Barnaby was compelled to brandish the drumstick year after year. Then, too, work was not regular. Talking machines and electric pianos had cut in on the local market, and the little group to which Barnaby belonged got only occasional and irregular calls.

There were six in what was left of the band, and the sextette were on board of a train bound for a particularly low-down road settlement, twenty miles away.

It was at entire variance with the classic tastes of the musically aesthetic Barnaby to cater to the element now demanding his services, but times were hard, work scarce, and he sighed as he recalled olden rainy days when symphonies instead of rag-time were included in the musical order of the day.

They were a jolly, harmonious crowd, those musicians. They joked and gabbled and ate their lunch, and discussed the occasion requiring their present services. The same covered a concert and hall to be given for the benefit of Pug Nibsey. In fact, that individual, a pugilist and the fist pet of the settlement, had just been released from jail, and they were celebrating his restoration to society.

"It will be pistol shots and rough house complete when the crowd gets warmed up," predicted the leader of the band.

"Ach, it is not what I like," observed the trombone player. "At such a like they poured beer into mine instrument and broke the slides."

"Hi, Glinn, look here," hailed the cornetist of the group. "You are always singing for two or three thousand dollars to retire on. Here's your chance. Offer of five thousand dollars reward for the discovery of that stolen kid up at the Atherton."

"How can anyone be so cruel, so wicked, as to steal away a little innocent child from his loving parents," murmured the mid-mannered Barnaby.

"They have found no trace, the newspaper says," continued the cornetist. "Here's the description: four years old, flaxen hair, blue eyes, half of the left ear gone."

"It's not my luck to find anything but hard work and poor business," asserted Barnaby.

The event at the settlement was held in a building with drinking quarters below and a dance hall above. The owner and familiar denizens of the

place were of a hard, vicious class, and no one of the members of the band relished the environment and companionship. They were crowded upon a little platform in one corner of the hall and began their program as the place began to fill.

The start was noisy, its progress turbulent and finally riotous. About eleven o'clock there was a vast clamor, a ring formed and a fist fight came off. It was followed by a regular and, shots, fifteen minutes later quelled only by the police.

"I am disabled," announced Barnaby dismally to his fellow band members. "See."

One of the stray bullets had gone through the head of the big bass drum and had come out on the other side. The leader went in search of the proprietor of the place to make complaint and demand damages. This phase of the situation was adjusted, but Barnaby declared his beloved instrument to be out of commission.

"Why should I stay around here?" he questioned the leader. "This crowd will keep you here until morning. I could get a train in an hour."

"That will be all right, Barnaby," assured the leader. "You had better not try to get out of the building through that unruly mob. In fact, they'd like nothing better than to use your big drum for a football."

"There is a door behind the platform. I will go that way," said Barnaby.

His cherished instrument was bulky and awkward to handle, being nearly half as big as himself, but he managed to get it through a narrow doorway, down a corridor and then he lost himself in the great rambling barn of a place. He finally reached a lower floor and was making his way towards a rear open door, when a feeble piping voice reached his hearing.

"Mister, won't you get me some water to drink? I'm so thirsty."

"Who are you? Where are you?" challenged Barnaby, and then by the light of a spluttering oil lamp at the end of the passageway, he made out a door with a small window in it, and pressed against this, was a white, scared face.

"Some bad men stole me away from home and have shut me in here," quavered the imprisoned child. "They haven't given me anything to eat or drink since morning. Oh, please help me, won't you?"

Now in a flash Barnaby Glinn comprehended that he had come across the kidnapped child his fellow bandman had read about in the newspaper. He was sure of it, as he peered closer. Flaxen hair, blue eyes and an ear disfigured in some accident—yes, here was the missing child for whom a reward of five thousand dollars was offered.

But not for a moment did this fact influence honest, sympathetic Barnaby Glinn just now. The pitiful appeal in face and voice of the poor little captive aroused within him indignation, compassion, all his innate manliness. He tried the door, he estimated its strength, he took from his pocket a little case containing tools used in adjusting and repairing his big base drum. He applied them to the purpose in view, to force the door, and he succeeded.

"Little mite," he told his charge, "you are to do just what I tell you."

"Yes, sir, oh, yes, sir," quavered the child eagerly.

"Because, if you don't, those wicked men you tell about will catch both of us and never, never again may we see home and friends."

"I will do just what you say," declared the trembling child, and Barnaby Glinn began to unscrew the head of his big base drum.

He was puffing, panting and perspiring when he reached the little railway station. There he had to wait for an hour, for the train was late. He noticed several men come to the place and excitedly scurry about it. He smiled inwardly, as from some words they dropped he knew that they were looking for some one who had run away with their charge.

Barnaby got home well on towards three o'clock. He made so much noise coming up the steps and getting into the house that his boarding mistress came downstairs.

"You look all done up, Mr. Glinn," she said. "Had a hard night of it, I suppose. I am going to get you a hot cup of coffee."

"For two," spoke Barnaby. In his usual terse way and a little lunch.

"For two," repeated the landlady vaguely.

"If you please. Once, when I went to play at a country barn dance, I brought back a turkey."

"Yes, Mr. Glinn."

"And again, from a harvest home a jug of cider."

"Remember."

"Now," and Barnaby leaned down, unstrung the straps and clamps holding in the head of the drum, "now it is—a boy."

"New Standard" POLICY

ONE-DOLLAR-A-MONTH provides benefits for loss of time through accident or sickness. No medical examination.

INSURES men up to the age of 65 years, and business and professional women.

Fill in blanks and ask for information.

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District Agent
SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.

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PATRIOTS, NOT PARTISANS.

No man is a sound and useful patriot who approaches any question of criticism on the Federal Government or its administrators at this time in the spirit of the whiner, the grumbler, or the partisan agitator. Even when there is good ground for accusation or remonstrance, it should be advanced with a broad, wholesome and helpful purpose.

We must be keen and vigilant in protecting the country against wrongs or mistakes at Washington, but we need also to be patient and forbearing to be careful before jumping at conclusions, and above all to say the right thing at the right place and the right time.

It is with cool heads, guarded tongues, steady temper and unflinching loyalty that we must all be behind the Government in the crisis which we must soon face. We must talk to win and not to bark.

More partisanship must be laid aside; all hands must work together as one man in upholding a regularly constituted authority of the nation, and the benefit of all doubts over any question should be on the side of the President.

"There should be no Republicans, no Democrats, and no Progressives, but only 'Americans now,'" said William H. Taft, recently, at Camp Meade, in calling for the patriotic support of his successor in the Presidential office; and it is in that attitude, and that spirit, that every man should put down the impulse to croak, or the temptation to speak as a partisan first and as a patriot second.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

TERRITORIES PRODUCE MORE.

The two million people in Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and Guam are trying to do their part for the food supply. Through its experiment stations in these possessions the United States Department of Agriculture early in the emergency started campaigns to increase food production. To make the territories less dependent upon the mainland for this country for their supplies is the aim of the Federal workers. Important results already have been obtained.

Porto Rico, which formerly imported more than \$800,000 worth of beans annually from the mainland, now is in a position to export this product. The Alaska stations have greatly increased the areas sown to grains and now are able to meet increased demands for seed grains locally adapted. The Guam station is distributing larger quantities of seeds and plants for cultivation by the natives, with prospects of an increased production of food. Hawaii also has materially increased its production of food crops. Before the war Hawaii and Porto Rico imported some \$20,000,000 worth of food supplies from this country annually. Many of the articles imported can be grown successfully in these islands.

MOTHER OF PEARL WORK.

Wonderful is the work of the designer in mother of pearl. With tiny segments of this iridescent material he builds up a beautiful design bit by bit, section by section. First, from the cabinet maker he receives the woodwork upon which his design will be formed. It may be the top of a carved chest, a portion of a stool or table or some dainty knick-knack to delight a lady's heart.

Then upon the wood he roughly draws the design and gathers together the crude pieces with which to form the mosaic in the wood. Selecting a piece of mother of pearl, he fits it in a vice, and then with a tiny file he shapes it to occupy the required space. Dextrously he sets the section in the wood, fixing it with warm paste to fill the crevices.

Another piece is then selected, fashioned and secured, and so day after day till the piece is complete. The design is then rubbed with pumice stone to give enhanced color, varnish is applied, and the finishing touches are given.

THE FIRST QUARANTINE.

From all accounts the custom of quarantine originated in Venice somewhere about the beginning of the twelfth century. All merchants and others coming from the eastern countries were obliged to remain in the lazaretto of St. Lazarus for a period of forty days before they were admitted into the city. Taking the idea from Venice, other European cities, especially port towns, instituted quarantine during seasons of plague and well down into modern times most nations adopted the system, applying it when it was deemed necessary.

\$4 to \$5 Paid for DEAD ANIMALS.

\$4 for horses, and \$5 for cows. \$3 extra for fat horses delivered to my place. Horses killed in less than 10 seconds. My work speaks for itself. 4000 horses killed with 4000 bullets.

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More Headaches are relieved than with medicine. This is a very simple remedy but effective. Come and see me.

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in full and varied stock, fresh and pure at the lowest prices.

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MANY YEARS

I have kept a well-stocked store on the OLD CORNER where my patrons have had their wants supplied at the right prices.

The stock in every department in variety, quality and low cost will be maintained in the future as in the past.

COME

and get what you need, take advantage of our service and you will come again.

In GROCERIES, of whatever kind, canned and dried fruits, etc., quality and variety must take the lead. Old and new patrons always welcome.

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All modern conveniences. First-class table service. Large automobile garage.

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We can sell you just as safe, standard, superior-styled suit or overcoat for \$10.00 or \$20.00 to-day as we could a year ago. And paste this in your hat, "This is no bombastic statement to draw you here." We have the goods to back it up. Our stock was bought a long time before the violent advances in woollens and priced to avoid excessive war profits. BETTER GET BUSY.

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BOTH 'PHONES

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

A Special Coffee at a Special Price.

20 Cents a Pound

We always sold it at 25 cents or more. A card to the store will bring it to you on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Quillman Grocery Company

Main & DeKalb Sts., Norristown, Pa.

ADVERTISING THE FARM.

There is, in all probability, no one class of workers that read the advertising sections of papers and periodicals more religiously than do the farmers. Yet the farmer is slow to avail himself of the benefits which such advertising bestows. This is probably due either to a lack of knowledge as to just what the result will be or to a belief that he has no product which will profitably attract attention. As to the latter he should choose some simple product, such as grain seed, butter or eggs, and by interesting his neighbors in its quality establish a home trade with an income sufficient to pay for the cost of putting the venture before the general public.

For example, a Missouri farmer told his friends one day that he could sell them some of the best sausage they had ever eaten, for it was made out of little milk-fed pigs. The sausages proved to be good but they were probably no better than the friends themselves could have made. The suggestion, however, contained in the advertisement, "Milk fed little pig sausage," induced them to believe that he was making something different.

To-day, this man's sausages are sold in every State in the Union, for he followed up his advantages with judicious advertising.

Don't try to start too fast, but gain local reputation for some one thing of superior quality, begin the use of printed advertising when it seems

justified, and your sale campaign will nearly manage itself.

This advice is offered by an agricultural expert of the Pennsylvania State College.

FRANCE KEPT FAMOUS CLOCK.

It is a well-known fact that Lord Kitchener was an enthusiastic collector and that he rarely lost an occasion of adding to his treasures and his trophies, says the Boston Evening Transcript.

The Paris Temps sustains that Briand had a hard struggle to keep the famous clock that hangs in the salle de l'horloge at the foreign office.

The clock in question had been sent prince who had rendered noteworthy by a king of France to an Indian service in a struggle between England and France.

The ship that contained the royal gift was sunk by the English and for many years the famous timepiece remained at the bottom of the sea in territorial Indian waters.

"Then," said Kitchener, when he heard the story, "the clock really belongs to England, since it remained so long a time in our waters."

Aristide Briand, who was well acquainted with the man of his distinguished guest, made such a brilliant last defense of the right of France to retain the historic clock that Kitchener taking leave of him laughingly said: "At least, you might send it to me at the close of the war as a souvenir of our victory."

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MEN'S WRIST WATCHES

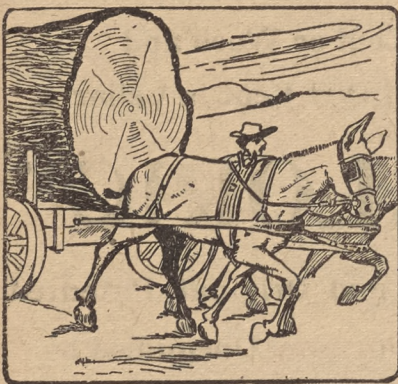
Thin model, odd shapes, friction buckle, leather Strap; hands and numerals visible in dark.

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to the mill, from the mill to our yard, enables us to sell

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